

The New Fall Caps

YOU'LL like the jaunty appearance of the Fall caps now on display.

We have them in checks, stripes and mixtures in the snappy new shapes that are so popular with the young fellows.

They're ideal for sports, motor-ing or street wear.



HARDING'S OLD SPEECHES DUG UP BY DEMOCRATS

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Congressman Frank E. Deramus, chairman of the central western headquarters of the Democratic national committee, issued the following statement on Senator Harding's speech at the Minnesota state fair grounds yesterday:

"Senator Harding's St. Paul speech was an adroit effort to placate farmers who remembered what he said when the bill for \$2 wheat was on its passage. He said then, and he does not undertake to deny it now, that 'dollar wheat makes a very profitable occupation' and if the qualities of American patriotism are such that we must guarantee the American farmer a price for his wheat in the face of world famine, then there is no patriotism in this country to win the war."

Senator Harding said at that time, as the congressional record of July 19, 1917, shows, that it would be agreeable to him to strike at the manifest

greed in some agricultural sections, but he now sidesteps by declaring that no public servant would dare to say he believed in dollar wheat amid the price wildness which is prevailing today.

"When the senator made that speech the United States was at war. The farmer was in worse case for labor by far than he is now. If Senator Harding thought dollar wheat was profitable then and the demand for two dollar wheat was greedy, he will have difficulty in explaining it away now to the hardheaded farmer of wheat belts, however rosy the program he may lay out on paper."

DEMENTED WOMAN LEAPS FROM PASSENGER TRAIN

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.—Miss Mary McKinney, 35 years old, of Wooster, O., who was being taken to a private sanitarium at Macon, Mo., committed suicide yesterday by leaping from a window of a Wabash train near St. Charles.

ZION WARS ON SMOKES

TOBACCO
THE USE OF TOBACCO, IN ANY FORM, IS A DIRTY, FILTHY, DISGUSTING, DEGRADING HABIT. NO GENTLEMAN WILL USE TOBACCO IN THIS CITY.

YOU HAVE NO MORE RIGHT TO POLLUTE WITH TOBACCO SMOKE, THE ATMOSPHERE WHICH CLEAN PEOPLE HAVE TO BREATHE, THAN YOU HAVE TO SPIT IN THE WATER WHICH THEY HAVE TO DRINK.

CUT IT OUT, YOU FOOL!
BEFORE YOU REAP SMOKE'S CANCER PARALYSIS, OR ONE OF THE MANY OTHER DISEASES CAUSED BY THE USE OF THE FILTHY, NASTY, STINKING STUFF!

GET ZION LITERATURE AT THE ZION CITY LITERATURE STAND.

ZION CITY, Ill.—A bulletin board war against the use of tobacco has been started by Zion's successor, Overseer W. G. Voliva (right), of Zion. He is erecting 100 boards with anti-tobacco and other sermons in big letters. He says this is the best method of reaching not only those who live in Zion, but the thousands of tourists who pass through in autos.

ONE MILLION IN BRIBES REFUSED

This Is What Prohibition Enforcement Official Is Credited With Doing

BY EDWARD M. THIERRY, Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Can the man who refused a million dollars in bribes furnish the key to unlock the inner door to Chicago's underworld and reveal the link between the booze ring and crime?

The man who refused a million dollars in bribes is Captain Hubert Howard. He refused Sept. 1 as state prohibition director.

As he leaves office the lid has been ripped off. A big drive is on against the booze ring, gambling houses, disorderly resorts and crime generally. Behind the drive are federal agents, a federal grand jury, the state attorney's office, prohibition forces, the Chicago crime commission and—for the first time in real earnest—the police department.

"WILL FAIL"

The anti-booze-anti-crime campaign will be a dismal failure, the underworld boasts. In the underworld they admit Howard might have been a rich man, but they say nobody was such a bone-head, when trying to bribe Howard, to let him set the goods on them.

Officials point, as evidence of bribery of "somebody," to the open manner in which booze has been sold in hundreds of places.

TIP-OFFS COMMON.
Tip-offs on raids are the usual thing. They have to be or booze parlors couldn't run so openly. All the places where booze can be bought are not in the "black and tan" underworld districts of the South Side. Within 100 yards of my office is a bar where the bartender doesn't even bother to talk in whispers.

"A drink!" he bellows, "Sure—what do you want? Whisky? Gin? Beer? A highball? We've got anything you want!"

In the police precinct where the Pekin cafe is located the police have just closed 14 gambling houses and 7 disorderly resorts. But a score of other places are still running.

In nine days Major A. V. Dairymple's "sponge squad" has seized 2750 cases of whisky. And 1400 separate charges of liquor violations—involving more confiscated liquor than in any other prohibition enforcement district in the United States—are pending in the federal courts.

You will all shake with laughter when you see Wallace Reid and Bebe Daniels in "Sick Abed," starting Sunday at Utah.

AKRON'S RUBBER INDUSTRY DULL

Nearly 35,000 Men Laid Off; No Drop in Prices of Tires Expected

By RUSS SIMONTON, N. E. A. Staff Correspondent.

AKRON, O., Sept. 10.—Fifty thousand people are estimated to have left Akron since June 1 as a result of the discharge of 35,000 rubber workers from the tire factories of the city.

Since 81 per cent of the Akron population is dependent upon the rubber industry, the sudden laying off of thousands sowed a crop of wild rumors. Two rumors were that the tire mills are preparing to hire the men back at greatly reduced wages and that tire prices will be affected.

W. O. Rutherford, vice president of the B. F. Goodrich Co., one of the "Big Five," gave me the rubber men's version of the conditions which led to the discharge of 35,000 of the 55,000 workers in the industry here.

NO DROP NOW
At the outset he told me that there would be no change in tire prices within the next few months and that no drop in wages could be expected "until general economic conditions in the United States are in a pre-war status."

"Under government control during the war," Rutherford told me, "commercial tire production was so greatly restricted that when the armistice was signed dealers' stocks everywhere were depleted."

"Then all rubber manufacturers entered an era of enormous production. We ran our plants 24 hours a day. Spring and summer are our big selling seasons. In warm weather the automobiles of the country are busy wearing out tires."

"This spring was cold and wet. Demand fell off. Demoralized transportation conditions had their effect."

CLEAN UP SLATE
"Suddenly the banks shut down on credit. It is the aim of all rubber manufacturers to enter the fall season with the business of the spring and summer settled and the money in the banks."

"There was nothing to do then, in the face of the loaded shelves of the dealers and tight bank money, but to curtail production."

I called his attention to the price of crude rubber. It is selling for 30 cents a pound against 80 odd cents not long ago.

"That's what will keep tire prices the same," he said. "The three big elements of cost are labor, rubber and fabric. Labor cost will remain the same, rubber is down but cotton fabric is 200 per cent higher. The rubber and cotton will offset themselves and thus we will continue present tire prices until the general return of all business to the pre-war basis. Then, of course, tires will come down."

TEXAS GUARDS' TYRANNY SEEN

Early Advocates Are Ashamed of 'Open Shop' Struggle at Galveston

By JACK CARBERRY, Staff Correspondent.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 10.—"Don't use my name!"

Every Galvestonian citizen with whom I talked here today ended his statement with that plea.

They included the mayor, chief of police, city attorney, city commissioner, bankers, judges, newspaper men, doctors and dockworkers.

NOT ONE FREE
Here in a city of 43,000 people I failed to find a single man who would admit himself free.

All are in mortal dread of the iron heel of militarism. All cringe at the thought of the "bull pen" erected in the heart of the city, jawing to enclose those who oppose the order or whims of one man.

For General Jacob F. Wolters, commander of the Texas National Guard, here to establish the "open shop," has killed freedom of speech until Galveston has forgotten the meaning of the word.

PRIVATELY FRIENDLY
I entered Galveston with the aid of the friendly guardsmen. "We boys are for a press which tells the truth," they said. "Wolters won't get you—we'll attend to that."

Previously Wolters had announced 30 cents a pound against 80 odd cents not long ago.

"That's what will keep tire prices the same," he said. "The three big elements of cost are labor, rubber and fabric. Labor cost will remain the same, rubber is down but cotton fabric is 200 per cent higher. The rubber and cotton will offset themselves and thus we will continue present tire prices until the general return of all business to the pre-war basis. Then, of course, tires will come down."

Big Free Dance Saturday Night

THE FIRST OF THE SERIES OF FALL EVENTS

At the Good Old

UTAH HOT SPRINGS

The "Livest" Place in Utah

SINGING CABARET SINGING DANCING

"TWENTY MINUTES FROM OGDEN"

SWIMMING - DIVING - WATER SPORTS

PROF. REN FORD And His "Gang" Furnish

JAZZY MUSIC

Dancing Free

ROUND 25c TRIP

OPEN ALL YEAR
The Utah Hot Springs will remain open all winter. Other resorts closed after Labor day. Special features have been planned for your pleasure this winter.

SPECIAL CAR SERVICE DAILY
SAVE LEAVE OGDEN SPRINGS
10:30P.M. 12:00P.M.
1:30P.M. 1:55P.M.
2:30P.M. 2:55P.M.
3:30P.M. 4:00P.M.
4:00P.M. 4:25P.M.
5:00P.M. 5:25P.M.
5:30P.M. 6:00P.M.
6:00P.M. 6:25P.M.
7:15P.M. 7:30P.M.
8:00P.M. 8:25P.M.
8:30P.M. 8:55P.M.
9:00P.M. 10:35P.M.
11:30P.M.

EVERYBODY WELCOME
C. E. LEDBETTER, Mgr.

ROLLED OATS SPECIAL

95c sack Sun Ripe Oats (9 pounds) 70c

These are the best money can buy. Always fresh. Special price Saturday only.

\$2.25 size Crisco Shortening \$1.75

A new shipment just arrived. The above specials for one day only—Saturday.

CHEESE	BECCO	HAMS AND BACON
Full cream Young American cheese, 5 pound . . . 34c	2 pint bottles . . . 25c	Fancy eastern hams, pound . . . 45c
Creamy and delicious—Afton's best grade.	5 pint bottles . . . 65c	Fancy eastern bacon, pound . . . 45c
	12 pint bottles \$1.35	Fresh from the smokehouse.
	2 quart bottles . . . 35c	
	5 quart bottles . . . 85c	
	12 quart bottles \$2.00	
COFFEE	SOAPS	MISCELLANEOUS
Pound 50c	14 bars White Laundry soap . . . \$1.00	Macaroni, 5 lb. lots . . . 67c
5 lb. lots . . . \$2.15	1 case, 100 bars \$5.50	
		COLMAN'S MUSTARD
		1/2 lb. can . . . 62c
		Palmer toilet soap, 12 bars . . . 95c

We are carrying the very best ground and whole spices. Lay in your fall groceries now. You can save money. All our groceries guaranteed.

CHICAGO WHOLESALE GROCERY CO.

Phone 486 2376 Washington Avenue

WE SHIP TO ALL POINTS IN UTAH, NEVADA, IDAHO, WYOMING

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—All the Diff in the World to Tag.



OTTO AUTO—He Ought to Get Shafts Put on His Bus.



take in the history of the state." But don't use my name!" Everywhere I heard similar statements. Everywhere I found men who three months ago bragged of the "open shop" now deploring their action.

Time to beat it," the guard who was serving as my lookout warned. "Better make a run for it in a taxi!"

"This town's gone to the dogs since the militia came," said the driver as we sped for the causeway to the mainland. I'm getting out—I'll tell this world I am—but don't use my name if you write anything."

And on the interurban on the way back, safely out of the military zone, the confederate remarked:

"That somebody lied when they said the kaiser was in Holland."

But he added the warning, "don't use my name."

RUTH HITS OUT 48TH HOME RUN ON INDIANS' LOT

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.—Scoring a grand slam of him, Babe Ruth drove out his forty-eighth home run of the season today. The smash was made in the first inning of the New York-Cleveland game, with Caldwell pitching.

TURKS ATTACK PLACE OF ST. PAUL'S BIRTH

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—Tarsus, the birthplace of St. Paul, which is located about twenty miles south of Adana, is being besieged by the Turks, and the French garrison and the 25,000 inhabitants of the place are short of food, according to a letter received from Professor Paul Nilsson, who is in charge of St. Paul's institute there.

Thousands of leaflets informing Turkish Nationalists that if they do not yield Greek forces will occupy Constantinople are being distributed through Anatolia by Turkish government airplanes.

BLUEBERRY HARVEST IS RECORD IN MAINE

(By International News Service) AUGUSTA, Me.—If reports received by the state commissioner of agriculture can be credited Maine farmers have no reason to envy the rich oil discoveries of California and Texas. Many families are said to have made up to \$5,000 from the blueberry harvests on their farms this year. It is believed that in York county the blueberry crop will exceed all others in value. More and more farmers are cultivating the blueberry bushes, which have formerly been allowed to grow altogether wild.

Agricultural experts from several state colleges have been touring Maine during the past few weeks to get data on blueberry culture, of which comparative little is so far known from a scientific standpoint.

Some blueberry farmers are said to have made as much as \$50,000 from their blueberry crops during the past few years.

CRUSHES HIS HAND WHILE CAMPAIGNING

SEATTLE—Campaigning in this state is a hazardous occupation. George B. Lamping, candidate for governor, crushed his hand doing the same. A tree fell and struck the automobile in which he was riding.